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Farmer Seeks Cure for Economic Ills

Representatives of the nation's biggest business, farming, are in Victoria today to discuss their problems and the

plans of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture for the future. Typical is Jack Byers, Calgary, pictured here.

Farmers Want Barter, Sterling Payments for British Markets

Western Canadian farmers want to see revival of trade with Britain, assisted by acceptance of sterling payments, long-term credits and barter in goods.

Loss of the British markets, said delegates representing the

largest farmer organizations in western Canada, in convention here today, had been a heavy blow to Canadian economy.

Unanimously, the delegates, meeting at the Empress Hotel, endorsed a resolution urging

DRINK BEER AT SPEED OF COFFEE, DEAN SAYS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Beer shouldn't be served any faster than coffee, says Dean Cecil Swanson, one of the members of British Columbia's three-man liquor inquiry commission.

He prefaced his evening sermon at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday night with remarks on the one-beer-at-a-time controversy.

He said beer parlor waiters should be able to do what cafe waiters have been doing for years. "The waitress will bring you a second cup of coffee," the dean said. "You never go into a cafe and order two cups of coffee at a time."

He said ordering a beer, gulping it down, ordering another and so on was not civilized drinking but "hoggishness."

Pope Showing Improvement From Bronchial Pneumonia

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope, suffering from bronchial pneumonia, was reported slightly improved today. Vatican sources, already had said there was no cause for concern.

No official bulletin was issued today on the condition of the 76-year-old Pope, who has been in bed since last Thursday. His ailment, at first was described as influenza, but Vatican sources confirmed Sunday it was bronchial pneumonia.

No official information has been released on the treatment given the Pope. Sources at the Vatican said, however, it could be assumed that such modern medicines as penicillin were being administered.

The Pope's persistent fever late Sunday night hovered around the 101-degree mark. His

doctor, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi, has been staying at the Vatican since last Friday.

The Pontiff's attention to church duties continued despite his illness. He has been receiving his pro-secretaries of state regularly for discussion of church affairs.

Chilcotin Drydocked After Touching Shoal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union Steamships' vessel Chilcotin arrived here from her northern run Sunday night and reported she had "touched bottom" on a shoal off Cumshewa Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands. She arrived on schedule.

The ship received no visible damage but will go into drydock today for a survey.

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TV FOR B.C. BY YEAR END CBC PROMISES

'Fringe' Reception Likely in Victoria

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Company expects that its Vancouver television station will be in operation by "the end of this year," serving British Columbia's lower mainland and the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Vancouver Island points such as Victoria and Nanaimo, however, can expect only "fringe" reception, according to Kenneth Caple, CBC regional representative. Obstacles such as small mountains would hamper reception, he said, and cited Mount Douglas in Victoria as a possible "shadow" area.

DOWNTOWN STUDIO

Mr. Caple today announced the purchase of a downtown studio site and the opening of negotiations for a transmitter site on North Vancouver's Froome Mountain.

"We are speeding our project on a top priority basis," said Caple, "and expect to have our Vancouver TV outlet in operation by the end of this year."

Purchase of a building in Vancouver's West End, 1200 Georgia Street, was made to accommodate special television studios, Caple said. The price of the building was not disclosed.

Negotiations have opened with the North Vancouver municipal council for purchase of a site 1400 feet above sea level on Fromme Mountain for construction of a transmitter building and erection of a 290-foot "directional antenna."

Speedy completion of the \$1,000,000 project is dependent on construction of special equipment, said Caple.

Caple promised "satisfactory coverage" for most areas of lower British Columbia and added that roof antennas would not be needed by Vancouver viewers.

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directly opposed to the present trade policy of the federal government.

Col. A. W. McLellan, Cloverdale, B.C., pointed out that trade with the sterling area was the only way Canadian farmers can get rid of surplus farm products.

HUNGER AMID PLENTY

"Why should food be permitted to go to waste when there are countries greatly in favor of the resolution which is

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ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

A little over 30 years ago the city parks department put a horizontal bar on Foul Bay beach. It was a primitive piece of apparatus—just a couple of small logs up-ended with their butts set three or four feet into the sand and a piece of inch pipe fixed into holes at the top of the timbers.

Whatever its shortcoming, it was sturdy, and my generation of beach rats became acrobats on it. Most of us could skin the cat, chin ourselves, do leg spins with a knee over the bar, and a few of the elect were pretty fair at muscle-grinders.

That, we figured, was a tough trick. You had to climb up onto the bar, slide down until it fitted across your shoulder-blades, while your hands on your chest. Then you started to swing, forward and back, forward and back, until you worked up enough momentum to swing yourself over and start pivoting on the bar.

When you could do a muscle-grinder, you were in. The other kids came running to watch—"Lookout 'im, lookut 'im. He's doin' muscle-grinders."

The bar bit into your small biceps and your bony spine. It was agony if there happened to be sand on the pipe. But we cared about a little agony so long as the crowd was watching?

Where We Ended, They Started

Then, in winter time, we who were acrobats would struggle down to the Y Open House and watch the experts perform on the horizontal bar in the gym. They started with muscle-grinders, our best trick, and went on from there.

Some of us finally got into the Y as members. It made us a little snobbish on apparatus work when we went back to the beach in summer, but we learned quite a lot more than how to handle ourselves on the horizontal bar.

We got to know a bunch of guys in the leader corps, junior and senior. We copied them for competency. We found out there was more to a Y than a gym. There were hobby sections, games rooms and bean feeds—you paid 10 cents for the bean suppers.

Down in the swimming pool we found out that there was something more to speed strokes than the self-taught struggle we'd learned in the cold waters of Foul Bay or the warm water at the Gorge. We even picked up something on diving from a board that was four or five feet long and a foot or so off the water. But you had to be careful, diving. The pool was less than six feet deep. Too many people hit bottom and the board finally came out.

We acquired a pride in the Y. Then men and boys there taught us tricks, and while they were teaching, they let us know it was part of our job to pass it on to kids less competent. Without too much emphasis, they also exposed us to other sides of Y activity—those dealing with development of the spirit and the mind, as well as the body.

We learned the satisfaction of loyalty to the outfit. We picked our heroes and tried to live up to the standards they set.

Remember the Days . . .

You look back on those years, probably recalling camp with its golden days and campfire rituals. You think of swim meets and track meets and the men who coached you. You may have drifted away from the Y in the intervening years. But now they're observing YMCA week your memories are refreshed. You recollect that it was a mighty good outfit to tie up to, to be part of.

You'll find yourself feeling a little better about things by realizing it's still doing business, still helping the youngsters to grow, changing to meet the needs of the times, but still standing on its basic principles.

It might even be worth dropping in occasionally to see how things are going along.

UN Attack Fails as Reds Open Up With Murderous Fire

SEOUL (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers ripped into Communist battlefront positions today after United Nations troops took a licking on the western Korean front in an elaborately-planned "program" raid.

The 4½-hour raid was the heaviest ground action of the new year. Allied infantry, tanks, flame-throwers, artillery

and planes were thrown into the unsuccessful assault on Spud Hill.

High brass and correspondents—provided in advance with a pamphlet describing each phase of the attack—watched from nearby bunkers. Called "Operation Smack," it had been planned since January 19.

But the Chinese Communists were ready. They caught the charging UN infantrymen in a deadly crossfire.

Then the Allied troops tried to burn out the Reds with flame-throwers. However, in many instances, the flame-throwers ran out of fuel. AP correspondent Forrest Edwards reported from the scene—at the southern end of T-Bone hill—that a hail of artillery shells and napalm jellied gasoline also failed to dislodge the Communists.

General improvements "to beautify the church" were also discussed.

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City Doctor Reiterates His Charge

Claims Hospital Refused Patient

A charge that an attempted suicide was denied admittance to St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday was reiterated today by Dr. E. L. McNiven.

First reports that a 24-year-old Saanich woman victim was turned away at the hospital door were later found to be in error, however.

Attending the call, Dr. McNiven said he had telephoned St. Joseph's after the ambulance was under way from the patient's home. Sister Superior Rose Mary of St. Joseph's replied, "We don't have facilities for that kind of case."

At Jubilee Hospital authorities said the ambulance was diverted, there before it reached St. Joseph's.

Dr. McNiven said: "Here

is an emergency that needed attention. To say that she was a mental case was absurd. All I know is that she was strangled and unconscious. I am not concerned with the morals of the thing."

The patient's condition today at Jubilee is described as "improved . . . but still only fair." It was reported that the victim had no recollection of the near tragic incident.

Police Watch U.S. Trains For Sabotage

BOSTON (UPI)—FBI agents and special railroad police rode trains of the New Haven Railroad today to guard against a recurrence of what is believed to be three cases of brake tampering within nine days.

Each train leaving Boston's South Station was being watched for suspicious persons near equipment that could be tampered with to cause a brake failure.

Two other railroads, the Boston and Albany and the Boston and Maine, were following the New Haven's lead in taking special precautions with braking devices.

Howard A. Moulton, public relations representative for the New Haven, said railroad officials were checking former employees who had been discharged in recent months.

The first case of apparent brake-tampering occurred Jan. 15 when the Federal Limited, including New Haven coaches from Boston ran out of control through the concourse of Union Station in Washington, D.C.

Brake trouble was spotted last Wednesday at New Haven, Conn., aboard the Boston-to-Washington "Colonial" Express, and an alert crew noticed a brake valve out of position. Friday on a Boston-to-New York New Haven train at Providence, R.I.

Authorities were not certain whether they were dealing with a disgruntled former employee, a psychotic person or someone bent on sabotage for subversive reasons.

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One of the Allied wounded told Edwards:

"If we could only have had more flame-throwers we could have burned right through them. We were doing a good job but suddenly there weren't any more flame-throwers."

Another wounded man told AP photographer Fred Waters that the flame-throwers ran out of fuel and added grimly:

"And so did the guy who was shooting it."

An Eighth Army spokesman declined to report Allied casualties but estimated 95 Chinese were killed.

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New Building for Sunday School at St. Paul's Planned

Plans for a new Sunday school building, to alleviate "overflowing" of the present one, were laid at the annual vestry meeting of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.

General improvements "to beautify the church" were also discussed.

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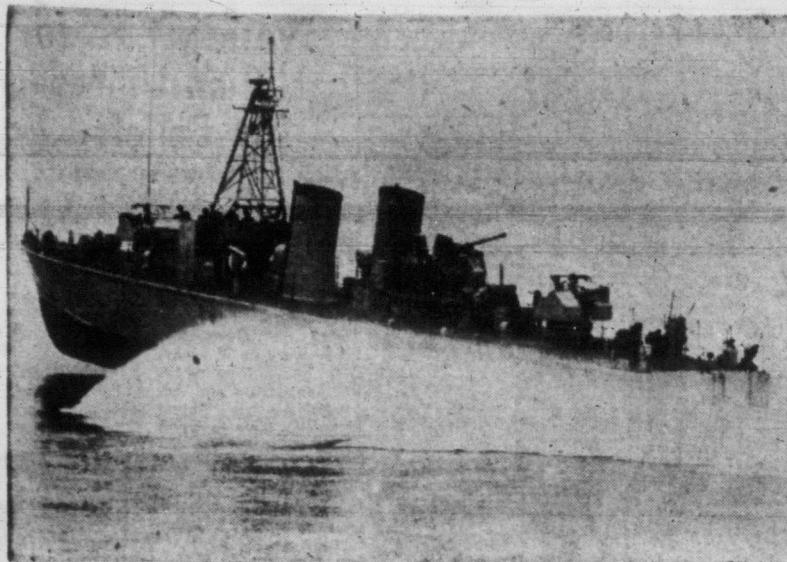
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Britain's New Pocket Destroyer

The Royal Navy has lifted the security veil to allow release of this first picture of a new pocket destroyer cruising off the Isle of Wight. Clasped as Her Majesty's fast patrol boat Bold Pioneer, it's the first vessel to be powered by

both gas turbine and diesel engines working in conjunction. Manned by a crew of two officers and 16 seamen, the craft is 121 feet long and has a beam of 25½ feet.

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Italian Airliner Crashes, Burns; 19 Reported Dead

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (CP)—Nineteen persons died today when a twin-engined Italian airliner crashed into a mountain near here shortly after taking off for Rome.

First reports said the 15 passengers and four crew were all Italians. The plane hit 600-foot Mount Sinnai, 20 miles northeast of here and burst into flames.

Norway's Defense Policy Attacked By Soviet Paper

LONDON (Reuters)—Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper, Sunday attacked Norway for allowing "the preparation of bridgeheads for the American aggressor" on Norwegian soil. Moscow radio reported. This was the latest of several attacks made by Soviet newspapers recently on Norwegian defense policy and co-operation with other Atlantic Pact countries.

Churchill Agrees To Appear in Film

PARIS (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill has agreed to appear in a French film on Georges Clemenceau, French premier in the First World War. Churchill's part will be short. He will say the following line, which he has already written on the subject of Clemenceau: "In the prodigious way in which a man can embody his country, he has been France."

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NEW COMMAND — Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Deputy Chief of Staff shown at wall map in the Pentagon, will leave in a few days for posting at Tokyo, headquarters of General Mark Clark, Far East Commander. Taylor will succeed General James A. Van Fleet next month.

Convict Escapes From Oakalla Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 29-year-old convict serving a one-year sentence for robbery with violence escaped from Oakalla Prison farm Sunday night.

Bert Nash was sentenced about a month ago in Trail, B.C. Warden Hugh Christie said Nash was working in the boiler room of Oakalla when he slipped out and escaped.

"He's not a dangerous man, we have no worries there," the warden said.

BLOW ON CHEST BY BALL FATAL

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP)—Six-year-old Eric Hanson died Sunday after being hit in the chest by a golf ball driven by Charles Bakeman, 18, who was practicing in the high school stadium.

Mr. Girard, addressing a workers' meeting here Sunday night, did not give details of the talk now in progress in Quebec City.

He said the CCCL, with which Louisville Textile Syndicate is affiliated, has not given up hope of settling the wage strike called last March.

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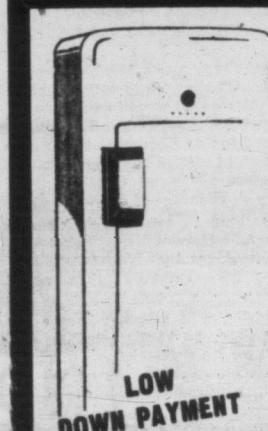
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Ex-Veep Barkley Has New Job As TV Commentator on NBC

NEW YORK (BUP)—Former United States Vice-President Alben Barkley has a new job—television commentator.

The 75-year-old Kentuckian has signed up with the National Broadcasting Company for a 15-minute news and interviews program to be broadcast each Sunday evening. It will be called "Meet the Veep."

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RCAF Reserve Man Survives Second Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—An RCAF reserve pilot walked away Sunday from his second plane wreck in two months.

PO. Charles Dodwell of Vancouver suffered only shock and a cut head when his Mustang fighter crashed near Vancouver international airport shortly after takeoff.

Dodwell, a member of RCAF 443 New Westminster squadron,

survived a wingtip collision between two Vampire jets Nov. 9 over Boundary Bay, 30 miles south of here.

PO. William Rose was killed in that collision when his jet exploded. Dodwell managed to fly back to the airport.

In Sunday's crack-up Dodwell's was one of five planes taking off. Engine trouble is believed to be the cause of the smash which ripped off the propeller and much of the undercarriage.

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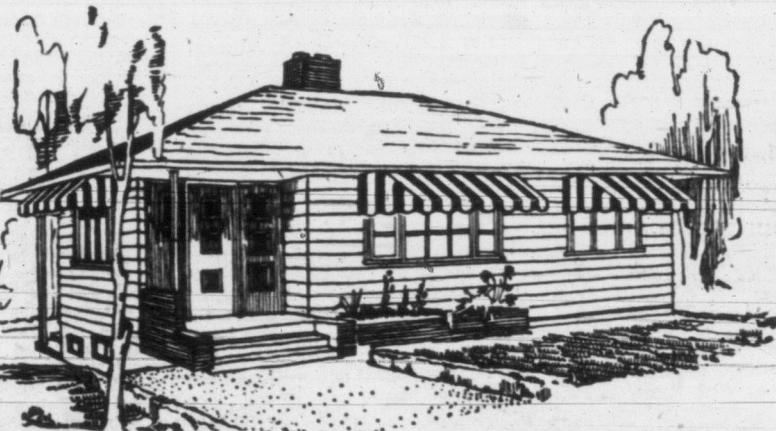
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A New Tax on Business

THE BENNETT GOVERNMENT is said to be contemplating a new tax on the timber and mineral industries of British Columbia. Such a tax is provided for under the existing financial agreement between the national and provincial governments. It might be popular with a public weary of visible taxes. But would it be economically sound? Would it benefit the public in the end?

The government will have to consider these questions carefully if it is to avoid policies damaging to our great industries and hence to every British Columbian.

In the first place, it must be remembered that the timber and mineral industries must sell their products in a world market which is now becoming more and more competitive. Already our timber industry finds it difficult and in many cases impossible to sell timber products in the British market against the prices offered by Scandinavian countries. Some mineral prices are softening. Anything which raises the cost of producing timber and minerals in British Columbia must undermine the competitive position of our industries still farther.

It is true, of course, that a few rich timber and mineral empires in British Columbia are capable of paying higher taxes and taking lower profits; though it must be remembered that a large part of those profits in recent years have been quickly re-invested in the expansion of such industries as the new pulp mills on Vancouver Island, to the benefit of all the people. On the other hand, the smaller timber operations are in a difficult position, they cannot meet any additional costs and in some cases can barely sell in the world market. Higher operating costs will affect many small mining operations in the same way.

Increased taxation at this time would reduce the money available for re-investment by the larger companies and hence the potential employment available in them. If it were large enough, a new tax could

Completing Herod's Work

THE PURGE IN COMMUNIST East Germany continues apace, with dismissals and disappearances now extending from the lower echelons into top rank positions. Foreign Minister Georg Dertinger was arrested this month, the largest fish yet landed, but even he was not expected to occupy first place in the purge trials which are sure to follow.

That honor, reports had it, was to be reserved for Premier Otto Grotewohl. A good deal of the propaganda effect at home will depend on the importance of the figures brought into court, and the premier seems a likely candidate for the role of chief conspirator. The victims of the purge range all the way from complete unknowns in obscure jobs, through better-known figures such as Gerhart Eisler, the propagandist who fled from the United States a year ago, to cabinet ministers.

A few months ago all these men were hailed as Communist heroes and idols. The people were exhorted to support them, admire them and emulate them. Today they are being

Reviving Indian Culture

THE APPEARANCE OF NATIVE Indian dancers and singers on a PTA program here recently may mark a revival of interest in culturally important developments in this part of Canada.

The artists, presenting authentic dances and songs, were warmly received. Their performances brought to many members of the audience a first glimpse of tribal customs and traditions among the people who lived on this coast long before the white man.

It is commonly said that the cultural life of the coast Indians is dying out, that it cannot survive in an atmosphere so different from that in which it was born and in which it flourished.

The Curtain Hides No Smile

READERS MAY RECALL HAVING seen some time ago a story to the effect that an American sportsman had purchased rights to a one-acre island off the coast of Nova Scotia. His objective was to build a clubhouse there and open it to a group of friends who were devotees of the tuna fishing to be found in waters nearby.

To add a little fun to the proceedings, the owner christened his island Outer Baldonia, declared himself prince of princes in that territory and gave other high-sounding titles to his subjects. All members of the principality were entitled to lie, drink, gamble, brag, stay up all night and otherwise enjoy their fishing holidays. Outer Baldonia looked like a good idea.

Chips

BY DAVE BROCK

A COUSIN of mine had a very intelligent dog, even though it answered to the rather unintelligent name of Alberta and never seemed to complain about the name. I have known quite stupid and unenterprising dogs who would still be quite capable of biting you if you called them Alberta. However, this creature named Alberta had plenty of sense in other directions. My cousin who owned her often said to her sister, "You know, Marianne, that dog understands just about everything you say. Please don't be too critical about her."

Finally Marianne got a little sick of such boasting, and said "Oh, rubbish, Alberta hardly understands a dozen words. I bet even the funny papers are miles over her head." Alberta didn't like this. Neither did her owner, who said "All right, try giving her a simple but unusual command." Marianne said "Certainly, Alberta, go out at once and catch a skunk." Alberta shook her head at such a daft request. Catching skunks is unpleasant work, and can lead to a dog's being banished for days afterwards.

HOWEVER, orders is orders, even from your owner's sister. So out she went.

Instead of going off into the woods, though, she simply selected the nearest skunk, which happened to be directly under Marianne's bedroom, unknown to Marianne and her sister. Unknown up till that minute, I mean, for unknown about it a few seconds later all right. Marianne knew about it better than anyone, for she had to vacate her bedroom that night and sleep in a chair in the living room. The whole house smelt, of course, but that bedroom was miles the worst. Luckily for Alberta's feelings, Marianne was quite speechless. But even if she could have spoken, it's unlikely that she could have kept on denying Alberta's grasp of English.

HALF-MEASURES

THE other day I was listening to an American plagiarism of Beatrix Potter's "Peter Rabbit." There are dozens of these literary thefts and mockeries. I mean, there are probably dozens living off Peter Rabbit alone. Even in my own very limited experience I've seen several. This latest was a gramophone record. It was mostly in verse, sung to the tune of "The Happy Farmer" (pinched long ago by "Red Wings"). And it was sung in a horribly cut manner, as coy and arch and generally nasty as you could hope to hear.

It didn't come very close to the real Peter Rabbit. But what annoyed and interested me was to see that the closer it did come to the original, the more objectionable I found it. A really wild departure would have been miles better than meaningless little changes for change's sake. There could (just possibly) be something roaringly cheerful about a huge and fantastic departure from Miss Potter's intentions. The gardener, Mr. MacGregor, for example, could be turned into a wicked Sikh called Singh, who grew opium poppies (until the little rabbits tipped the Mounties off).

BUT no, he remains Mr. MacGregor. I can't think why. And his speeches just stay close enough to the original to sound terribly wrong. Much wronger than if he had started life anew. It is the piffling dullness of invention in these borrowed versions that appals me. And the lack of interest in their subject among the thieving authors is rather queer, too. They don't even appreciate which are the good points in the stuff they're stealing. They just assume vaguely that any kid is bound to love it, so they plot wearily on with their rehash. It's a little pathetic. It's even more pathetic when some kid does happen to like it, being offered nothing better.

ONCE saw a pirated edition of Peter Rabbit which tossed Miss Potter's pictures out and substituted its own. The women who drew them was probably trying to give each rabbit a cute expression. But the result was amazing. Each of those rabbits had the sexiest leer you ever saw. It was downright embarrassing. So that besides being a burlesque of Beatrix Potter, it also had elements of a burlesque-show, pronouncedly burlesque. Each rabbit was obviously a burlesque girl from Minsky's. Mr. MacGregor's wife would have called the police in, and have scolded her husband for weeks after.

THE AGE OF LEISURE

I KNEW this was an age of leisure (even if we don't know how to employ the stuff). But I hadn't realized we'd got to the stage of using Leisure as a Christian name. When a little girl told me her teacher's name was Leisure Jones, I refused to believe it. So the girl got her report and showed me the woman's signature on it. The signature being Lois R. Jones.

MARKED for ✓ READING
NOT THE SAME AT ALL

Pride forbids the Spaniard to do any work. Vanity compels the Frenchman to do nothing.

IT MUST BE TRUE, I SAW IT IN PRINT

Gossip which is written down is no more veracious than gossip which flies current.

—Bishop Creighton (died 1901), Notes.

TOUCHE!

Le Credit Social, compose on grande partie de socialistes qui ont perdu tout crédit . . .

—Brigandage, by Carl Dubuc.

THEORY AND PRACTICE

When a tiny baby yells and won't be comforted, the nurse often invents most ingenious theories concerning the infant character and that which annoys or amuses it. Even calling in her father to her aid, she already recognizes his father in the son. This essay in psychology continues right up to the moment when she discovers the open safety-pin which was creating the yells.

—On the Subject of Happiness, Alain (in French).

The Grave Robbers



As Our Readers See It

WANTS BREAK

Why do not the newspapers and the old-time politicians give their Social Credit government a fair break?

Why are they so critical of our new Social Credit government?

Is it because they fear that Social Credit policies will be so successful that there won't be room for the old-time politicians and the partisan newspapers?

The latest target for the newspapers and the old-time politicians and some of the boys who enjoyed soft jobs and special privileges under the old regime seem to be the changes in the Labor Relations Board. Certainly changes were long overdue on this board because under the permanent full-time Labor Relations Board of the old regime we had industrial chaos.

Look what happened to the industrial relations last spring when British Columbia had an all-time record of strikes and loss of payrolls.

It seems to me that two of the most important basic industries were on strike, lumbering and fisheries. We all remember that the Labor Relations Board did not settle either of them.

It has been noticeable that there has been more labor peace since the Social Credit government took over in August. Yes, I believe the Social Credit government has very good reasons for their changes. More power to them!

Yes, our new Social Credit government has already saved the people of British Columbia millions of dollars since August 1.

Let's give them a fair chance and when they get a majority over all in the Legislature, they will then give the people of this great province the good government they require and a new day will dawn for British Columbia.

GEORGE W. SAVORY.

825 Caledonia Avenue.

CHRISTIANS AWAKE

"Christians Awake" would seem to be the warning expressed by many opinions recently appearing in your paper. It has been good indeed to read these excellent exhortations for the new year.

Here we are a Christian nation, in name at least, blest with the most wonderful gifts from the giver of all good things, and with a guide in all things—God's Holy Word, the Bible—with its un-

Price of Eggheads

Montreal Star

of oil, spoiling both: cost, \$80,000

There will be little fuss about the gas and oil. It was just one of those things. But, dearie me, what a fuss there was about spending so much money on the Massey commission, what extravagance, what a waste!

It might be a good idea, however, to persuade the army not to mix gas and oil that way, and thus provide funds (without extra cost to the taxpayers) for much neglected subjects of interest, normally, only to the despised eggheads.

Well, fellow Canadians, as shrewd judges of business ethics, does this promise by the Prince of Peace (so simple and yet so incredibly tremendous) appeal to you as a sound, bona fide proposition? Or do you prefer the findings and decrees of futile international councils and such institutions as the out-on-its-feet UNO—organizations which have proved such tragic failures? The choice is up to you.

"Choose this day whom you will serve." R. AVERY.

1834 Adanac Street.

The Timid Soul

BY H. T. WEBSTER

Jan. 26, 1893—The third session of the Sixth Legislature of British Columbia was opened this afternoon by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney. A guard of honor from the BC BGA was present.

Jan. 26, 1913—Along Government St. yesterday afternoon teams of the Puget Sound Lumber Co. hauled the first of the timbers from the mills to Ogden Point, where they will be used in construction of the big breakwater.

Jan. 26, 1933—Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the National Research Council is in the city, completing arrangements for the Victoria—Vancouver sessions of the Pacific Science Congress starting June 1.

President Finds Nation United In Beliefs

BY WALTER LIPPmann
From Washington

IT IS noteworthy that the principles, the attitudes and the positions, of the inaugural address are so uncontroversial that it is difficult to remember how recently they were burning issues. The ideas were not always, as they were on Tuesday, the generalities which all the parties and factions of the United States believe in when they think of the nation's problems and duties.

Before 1914 only a very few men had the genius to realize that America was becoming a world power. Even the greatest of them could see only dimly a very little of what that was going to mean. From the First World War until the second the commonplaces of the Eisenhower address were hammered out on the anvil of one of the greatest controversies in American history.

They have become the generalities that they are today in the few years since the humiliating disaster at Pearl Harbor. The struggle has been bitter, the sacrifices have been great, there has had to be much blood, sweat and tears before these principles could be absorbed into the undisputed ideas which express the piety and patriotism of the nation.

There could be no doubt, so it seemed to me, for anyone who watched and heard him how ardent is the President's own intimate belief in what he was saying.

LIVING FORCE

He was preaching to a nation, which is in fact converted, with the zeal of a man for whom these ideas have lost none of their living force, for whom these ideas have not become tired and listless with repetition. From this there can come great good—if it is truly understood.

The great good that can come of it rests on the prodigious fact that for all practical political purposes there are no ideological divisions within the nation. There is conflict and diversity of economic interests; there are racial tensions and sectarian differences. But there is no alignment of large masses in an irreconcilable struggle.

The conflict abroad, which is indeed, as the President said, "no pallid argument among slightly differing philosophies," is not a conflict within the American nation. It is not now afflicted as are so many lands because this external conflict is at the same time a deep and wide internal conflict. It faces many dangers but that, the greatest danger of them all, does not confront it now.

Internal division is not the condition of America. And that is the only reason why the inaugural address could say what it said without controversy.

But if the general ideas are on the whole accepted by everyone, are so to speak self-evident, quite obviously the policies and measures for applying the general ideas are not self-evident. The people are united on what they hope to achieve. At the hard questions are how to achieve these hopes. This is the controversial field through which President Eisenhower must make his way. It is the field not of what are our aims but of what are the ways and the means.

GIVES CHOICE

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WOULD like to express to the writers of letters published, and other messages, my great appreciation of their support to my letter "War and Miracles." December 23, demonstrating that God is able, ready and willing to grant us immunity from war on the following terms:

"Sanctify ye a fast, call a solemn assembly, gather the elders and all the inhabitants of the land into the house of the Lord your God, and cry unto the Lord."—Joel 1:14.

In the spirit of 11 Chronicles 7:14.

"If My people which are called by My name shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

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The Social Credit party has busily propagated the idea that there is good government in Alberta. I would say that the reason they have a type of government often referred to as orthodox is that their administration of affairs has been marked by the absence of Social Credit rather than by any application of it.

Not fewer than 14 acts of the Alberta Legislature and three bills, which were wisely reserved by the Lieutenant-Governor, have been declared ultra vires since 1933.

The Social Credit schem

TRAGIC WAKE OF WAR

Sobs Bring Rescue To Orphaned Waif

Hungry Korean Child Found in Snow; Begged Food Gifts From Soldiers

BY PATRICIA SCOTT

SEOUL (AP) — She was curled up on the snow-swept steps of one of the peddler's shacks by the Seoul post exchange.

The military police making their final rounds of the deserted, icy streets had overlooked her as another tiny shadow in the snow, her sobbing was so soft.

It was 1 a.m. but Sgt. Krenzer of the United Nations civil assistance Korea welfare department, called for a jeep and we returned to the street where my chance walk had discovered the child.

Sgt. Krenzer laid a hand on the crumpled form. The child whispered something as he lifted her gently into his arms. "Look for her shoes," he said. I felt through the snow and found a tiny pair of Korean slippers.

"What will you do with her?" He held the burlap-wrapped bundle close as we struggled over the icy sidewalk toward the jeep.

"If she is sick, I will take her to one of the UNCAK-sponsored hospitals. If she is not sick, I will leave her with an orphanage."

Krenzer slid into the back seat and wrapped his arms about the child to keep her warm.

"Children . . . children . . . thousands of children. How long can people continue to ignore them?"

TO ORPHANAGE

He pulled back the shaggy hair and pressed his cheek to her forehead. "She has no fever. I'll take her to Mr. Shim at the Samae orphanage."

Samae is an old temple. Our jeep lights lit up the big "welcome" sign on the gate. A sleepy-eyed, elderly Korean paddled barefoot into the snow.

Krenzer carried the limp package into Mr. Shim's office and placed her on a bench near a pot-belly stove.

Krenzer massaged the icy limbs, the leathery little hands. As the girl slowly unbent, we were amazed at how tall she really was. Mr. Shim patted her shoulder and tried to raise the bowed head.

"What is your name?"

"Paik Chong Soon." The voice was low and frighteningly mature. The voice continued in a broken murmur: "I am thirteen years old." By Western calculation, that meant she was about 11 years.

"Where do you come from?"

"I come from across the River Han. Two months ago I came to Seoul. I waited on the other side of the river for many months to get across."

Theoretically only those who had jobs in the city could legally return to their homes north of the Han. Thousands have re-entered illegally.

SOFT-HEARTED GUARD

"Did you come across on the ice?"

"No, it was before the ice. I kept going to the guards on the bridge, crying. Finally one let me through."

"Do you have any family?"

"I have a younger sister. The rest of our family was killed in the war."

"How have you been living in Seoul?"

"In the days I beg from the United Nations soldiers. I have lived on their generous gifts. At night I slept with other children in a deserted building among the free markets by the



Huddled over a tiny fire in the rubble of Seoul, this Korean child is one of thousands whose only hope for survival is kept flickering by UNO aid.

west gate. I ate supper yesterday.

Krenzer finally managed to raise the buried chin. Mr. Shim smiled and she hid her face again.

"She is a pretty child, isn't she?" he said. With a bath and the hair cut and combed and clean clothes."

Mr. Shim turned to us: "You are very kind. I thank you for bringing her here. I am happy it is tonight for we have an extra ration. We will be able to feed her."

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Dentists Warn Against Plan For Direct Denture Supply

The College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. has warned the provincial cabinets of the dangers of allowing dental technicians to make dentures directly for the public.

The Dental Technicians Society will seek this right in a private bill to be introduced at the legislature next month.

Dr. H. M. Cline, registrar of the College of Dental Surgeons, presented a brief which said some technicians practicing illegally in B.C. encourage people to believe they have degrees and that, because they do only one thing, they are in fact specialists.

The brief pointed out that "constitutes a serious menace to the health of the people."

"No matter how much it may be disclaimed or how much it may be camouflaged the real intent and purpose of this section of the proposed dental

Legal Impasse Holds Up Civic Cheques

Council Approval Is a 'Must'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lower mainland municipal authorities face a legal impasse.

It resulted from the report of Commissioner D. E. McTaggart who investigated municipal affairs in North Vancouver.

He found that municipal cheques had been issued without proper council approval, and now

Welfare cases will not get their cheques in North Vancouver this week; salary cheques may also be delayed; Richmond municipality may not be able to pay salary cheques on schedule, and Port Coquitlam fears it is heading into the same legal tangle.

The situation won't be clarified until council meetings are held. North Vancouver has scheduled one for tonight.

"Under the rigid rules of the Municipal Act I am now responsible and I refuse to take any more chances of being the object of a probe," said Mayor Frank Goldsworthy of North Vancouver.

"I have no other recourse but to hold up the payroll and all welfare payments until a regular meeting of council."

Some municipalities have been issuing cheques semi-monthly to meet payrolls, and then having payment approved at the next council meeting. But this is not in accordance with the Municipal Act.

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Farmers Plan Early For Metchosin Fair

LUXTON—Metchosin Farmers Institute began preparations for its annual fall fair by appointing J. A. Patson as fair manager and Mrs. E. K. Goffin secretary.

On their committee will be Miss M. Fernie, Miss M. L. A. Savory, G. MacGregor, H. Langrish, W. Christie, and J. Doran.

First meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday.

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Tacs Lose Lead

Combines Score
Upset Victory

Victoria Combines romped to a 3-1 victory over Tillicums Sunday in a junior division soccer match of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association to take over sole possession of first place.

The team fought to a scoreless deadlock at the half. Combines then put on the power and were rewarded when Jack Blevins, Ken Barnes and Tom Rimmer came through for markers. George Wright scored Tillicums' only goal.

Victoria College turned in their best game of the season to down Punjab United 6-1 in an exhibition junior contest. All the College forwards figured in the scoring.

VETS BLANK SIDNEY

In the first division, Army, Navy and Air Force teams came up with a sparkling 9-0 blanking over Sidney Teen Town. Vets led 4-0 at the half and added five goals in the final frame. Garry Crowe and Bill Abbott each netted a hat trick while Jim McGhee scored two and Harry Nicolson a singleton.

W. C. Cryer, president of the veterans' club, presented all members of the team, including manager Jimmy Allen and team mascot Chris Allen with blazers from the sponsors.

Harris Cycles and Eagles battled to a 2-2 draw in the only other first-division contest. Jack Harding accounted for the birdmen tallies while Keith Todd did the same for Cycles.

Eagles took over sole possession of top spot in the second division by blanking Delta Electric 1-0. Russ West notched the only goal.

GAIN SECOND PLACE

In Saturday games, Combin Pee Wees edged Eagles 3-2 to gain a second-place tie with Eagles in the third division. Bob Harman, Jim Watson and Martin Kenny scored for Combines while Fritz Hanson and John Hanson did the chores for Eagles.

Eagles took a 1-0 victory from Black and White Taxi in the fourth division when Terry Jones scored just before time while Shepherd's Dairy and Eagles battled to a scoreless draw in the fifth division.

Thunderbirds Retain Hope

VANCOUVER — Varsity Thunderbirds kept alive their hopes of finishing in a first-place tie with Vancouver Reps in McKeechnie Cup competition Saturday by trimming Northwests, 15-11, in one of the best games of the series.

However, Victoria Crimson Tide can stop the Thunderbirds' bid of catching Vancouver Reps and forcing a playoff for the silverware. Tide meets UBC in the final game of the series on February 7 at UBC stadium and a tie or victory for Victoria will give Vancouver the trophy, won last year by Varsity.

Firefighters Defeat Scots

NEW WESTMINSTER — Firefighters climbed into a fifth-place tie with Vancouver City in the coast Soccer League Saturday by edging St. Andrews, 2-1, at Queen's Park in the only scheduled match.

**McMorrans Cagers
In Two-Game Card**

McMorrans' juvenile boys will host Sooke boys at 8:30 tonight in the feature of a two-game Saanich and Suburban Basketball League game at Lake Hill gym.

McMorrans' juvenile girls meet Brentwood girls in the 7:30 preliminary.

Series Renewed

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. military academy announced Saturday that the colorful Army-Notre Dame football series, suspended after the 1947 season, will be resumed in 1957. The two teams will play a home-and-home series, with the first game at Notre Dame October 12, 1957, and the second at West Point, October 11, 1958.

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HOLE-IN-ONE OR LONGEST GOLF PUTT, ON RECORD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Cameron Mitchell qualified for the hole-in-one club Saturday with what he thinks must be the longest putt on record — 576 feet.

Mitchell was golfing at the Fox Hills course and "not doing too well."

Members of his foursome started kidding him and on the 192-yard 15th hole someone remarked: "Try the putter. You can't do any worse with it."

Cameron did. The ball went half way on the fly, then bounced a few times and rolled into the cup.

The ace didn't help the actor's score much, however. He shot an 86.

Curling Tips

By BONSPIELER

This is the sixteenth in a series dealing with the fine points of curling, written by a man who is well versed in the game that is growing in interest on Vancouver Island.

WATCH YOUR FEET! (PART 2)

Sloppy footwork spoils a lot of shots, particularly in the case of curlers who use a fairly high backswing. The rock and the left foot occasionally collide with each other as they slide forward together at the end of the delivery motion. Perfect timing is necessary to synchronize the two motions and hours of practice are required to perfect them. With the true slider, the stone and the left foot never collide after the rock reaches the ice, because the stone is always ahead of the left foot. Sometimes the stone will bump against the left foot if you are off balance, and the left leg is thrown forward too soon as a result of it.

However, if you tend to set the stone down on the ice with the idea of riding on it, you'll have lots of trouble with bumping trouble. Swing your stone (on the forward swing) well out ahead of you, and you will seldom have foot trouble.

When you swing your left leg forward with the stone, the shoe will be flat on the ice, but as you reach forward with your right arm and lower your body closer to the ice, your left knee will bend sideways to the left. This will raise your left heel off the ice and you complete your slide on the ball of your left foot.

Now, back to the hack again to take a look at the right foot. Remember the toe of the right foot in the hack should be pointing straight up the ice or at worst, very slightly to the right. Be sure you are solid in the hack. The only thing left to remember about the right foot from here on is to be conscious after you push off from the hack that the right leg and foot are stretched out straight back behind you. Only by being conscious of this will you be right on the broom with your body as well as your mind.

Normal Cagers Split

Victoria's Inter-Scholastic basketball champions, Normal School, made an even split of two games when they journeyed to Cumberland over the weekend, in a warm-up in preparation for the invasion of Vancouver Normal School early in March.

On Friday night their opponents were the senior B Jockeys and on Saturday the inter-grades. The Jockeys provided the opposition.

The first game the travel-weary visitors got off to a slow start and found themselves entering the fourth quarter with a 14-point deficit. A strong rally, however, was cut

short by the final whistle and Normal bowed out 47-43.

On Saturday the Victoria quintet found their shooting eyes and had little trouble in downing Merchants 51-39.

Normal was without the services of starry Bill Garner who suffered a broken wrist in the inter-scholastic series, but Bernie Clarkson, Don Sherry and John Millburn turned in strong games to hold the team together.

The girl's squad met Cumberland High School on Friday night and though Gerry Koski, Ersia Stefanie, Tammi Kelly and Joyce Beatty played fine games, they bowed out 33-25.

At Windsor Park Charlie Bishop and Jack Wilkie gave the winners an 8-0 half-time margin. Ron Mooney converting the latter try, but that was as far as the Bays got.

Phil Willis narrowed the count for Wanderers to complete the scoring.

At Lansdowne Road pitch University School ran up a 17-0

half-time lead as perfect teamwork and a powerful scrum overwhelmed the Collegians.

Turner and Owen contributed two tries each and Leon, Shaw and Quale added one try apiece.

Leon's two converts rounded

the scoring.

The two top teams in the second division of the Victoria Rugby Union, JBAAs and University School, opened up their lead over the runners-up Saturday with convincing victories.

For the fourth time the league-leading Bays met the winless Wanderers-Crusaders and for the fourth time downed the cellar-dwellers. This time the losers played their best game of the season and held the garmers to their lowest score of the campaign before bowing 8-3.

The powerful University School fifteen chalked up its fourth shutout of the season, a 25-0 decision over the third-place Victoria College entry, to keep pace with the Bays.

The private school has only had 22 points scored against it

out the scoring.

McLeary Lone City Fight Winner, Takes 'Best Junior Boxer' Award

Local boxers could pick up only one victory and one draw out of six inter-city boxing matches on the Victoria Amateur Boxing Association nine-card Saturday night at the Britannia Hall.

However, the record doesn't tell the complete story. All the hometown boys put up stiff battles against their more seasoned visitors.

Bruce McLeary of Victoria Fire Department picked up the only victory by scoring a second-round TKO over Buddy Crabbe of Chemainus. The bout was the only one of the night that did not go the full distance. McLeary also was judged the best junior fighter on the card.

Judges ruled the best bout of the evening was the one between Wayne Robertson of Fire Department and Bob Golby of Burnaby Lions boxing club, which ended in a draw.

Golby had a considerable height and reach advantage over Robertson but the game

will be held by the association next Saturday at the Britannia Hall at 8:30.

Results follow:

Tom Black (Eng.), decisioned Dick Trapp (Eng.), 15-10; Phil Worsley (Chem.), decisioned Tom McGaw (Eng.), 83 pounds.

Bruce Crabbe (Fire Dept.), decisioned Buddy McGaw (Eng.), 16 pounds.

Gordie McGaw (Eng.), decisioned John Lark (Eng.), 15-10.

Pete Gusey (RCN), decisioned Lloyd Tahouney (James Bay), 117 pounds.

Fred Curtis (Fire Dept.), 145 pounds.

John Barclay (Burnaby), decisioned John Robertson (RCN), 125 pounds.

Wayne Robertson (Fire Dept.), drew with Bob Golby (Burnaby), 129 pounds.

Don Arden (Sailor) decisioned Bert Wilkinson (Eng.), 150 pounds.

**McMorrans Cagers
In Two-Game Card**

McMorrans' juvenile boys will host Sooke boys at 8:30 tonight in the feature of a two-game Saanich and Suburban Basketball League game at Lake Hill gym.

McMorrans' juvenile girls meet Brentwood girls in the 7:30 preliminary.

Series Renewed

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. military academy announced Saturday that the colorful Army-Notre Dame football series, suspended after the 1947 season, will be resumed in 1957. The two teams will play a home-and-home series, with the first game at Notre Dame October 12, 1957, and the second at West Point, October 11, 1958.

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In February Reader's Digest, he analyzes the "lucky" opportunities that helped men, like Winston Churchill win success, and shows how everyone's life is studded with chance situations, any one of which may prove to be a turning point in his fortune.

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Wanderers Take Rugby Lead; Bays Stop Navy

BIGELOW-REDFORD NEW GOLF BUTTON HOLDERS

The elusive senior men's golf buttons are on the march again.

Sunday, Dr. George Bigelow and Phil Redford of Victoria Golf Club downed defending holders, Bob Morrison and Frank Scroggs of Uplands, 2 and 1, at Uplands.

Bigelow, and Redford fired a best ball of 66 while the losers were 70.

Mrs. Margaret Todd and Shirley Fry defeated Mrs. Painter and Miss Dorothy Herbertson, 7 and 6, at Victoria Golf Club to retain the women's brooches.

Duncan Curlers Repeat

Don Woodley skipped the Murdoch Robertson rink to its second bantam victory in two weeks Sunday as the foursome defeated George Robertson of Victoria 9-8 in the final of the Sunday Bonspiel at Duncan Curling Club.

Tony Folk of Duncan

skipped the Murdoch Robertson rink to victory over Bernard Kueber, 9-7, in the consolation draw.

Eight outside rinks are already entered for next Sunday's bonspiel.

Draw and results follow:

Tonight's draw:

First-round draw: John Dods, Mill Bay, beat Ed Mond; Bill Dods beat Kueber; Murdoch Robertson vs. John Wadsworth, Victoria, beat John Shewell, Duncan.

Second-round draw: John Dods, Mill Bay, beat Ed Mond; Bill Dods beat Kueber; Murdoch Robertson vs. John Wadsworth, Victoria, beat John Shewell, Duncan.

Third-round draw: John Dods, Mill Bay, beat Ed Mond; Bill Dods beat Kueber; Murdoch Robertson vs. John Wadsworth, Victoria, beat John Shewell, Duncan.

Fourth-round draw: John Dods, Mill Bay, beat Ed Mond; Bill Dods beat Kueber; Murdoch Robertson vs. John Wadsworth, Victoria, beat John Shewell, Duncan.

Fifth-round draw: John Dods, Mill Bay, beat Ed Mond; Bill Dods beat Kueber; Murdoch Robertson vs. John Wadsworth, Victoria, beat John Shewell, Duncan.

Sixth-round draw: John Dods, Mill Bay, beat Ed Mond; Bill Dods beat Kueber; Murdoch Robertson vs. John Wadsworth, Victoria, beat John Shewell, Duncan.

Seventh-round draw: John Dods, Mill Bay, beat Ed Mond; Bill Dods beat Kueber; Murdoch Robertson vs. John Wadsworth, Victoria, beat John Shewell, Duncan.

Eighth-round draw: John Dods, Mill Bay, beat Ed Mond; Bill Dods beat Kueber; Murdoch Robertson vs. John Wadsworth, Victoria, beat John Shewell, Duncan.

Ninth-round draw: John Dods, Mill Bay, beat Ed Mond; Bill Dods beat Kueber; Murdoch Robertson vs. John Wadsworth, Victoria, beat John Shewell, Duncan.

Tenth-round draw: John Dods, Mill Bay, beat Ed Mond; Bill Dods beat Kueber; Murdoch Robertson vs. John Wadsworth, Victoria, beat John Shewell, Duncan.

Eleventh-round draw: John Dods, Mill Bay, beat Ed Mond; Bill Dods beat Kueber; Murdoch Robertson vs. John Wadsworth, Victoria

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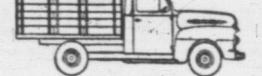
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Scots, by Their Own Admission, Salt of Earth—And Prove It

BY TOM "MAC" MERRIMAN

Reviewing a few notes today, taken at the Victoria Burns Club dinner at Loughheed's Banquet Hall Saturday night, here are a few impressions of Scots gathered from nearly four hours of eating, singing, speechmaking and convivial conversation.

1. Scots, by their own admission, are the salt of the earth and an asset to any country they chose to settle in; they have convincing historical evidence to prove it, especially as far as Canada is concerned.

2. The dour, gloomy, austere Scotch parson of fiction is a myth. Though they sternly point the path of duty they are leaders in social amenities, natural-born orators and after-dinner speakers and have a repertoire of jokes that would confound Jack Benny?

3. Loyalty as Scots become to the land of their adoption, nothing in the world will overrule their affection for the land of their birth.

4. Every country in which they have settled has benefited from the Scottish culture, knowledge, industriousness, thrift and tradition the Scots have taken there. For this, too, they are armed with proof.

5. Robert Burns' deeply moving human poems of the common people have prompted, if not inspired, a great deal of the social legislation which today is making brighter the lives of such people as the bard loved and wrote about.

6. Few Scots really love haggis. Some hate it.

7. Piping is hereditary. It's more than the national music of Scotland to bagpipers. It's a religion. Piping is music played on God's chosen instrument. It seeps into the soul; has won many wars as anybody ever told about and probably more. A nation with sufficient pipers can rule the world. By playing his pipes a piper can cure his own common domestic ailments, like the flue or toothache.

8. Scots are generous and hospitable. The idea of Scots being "close" comes only from their dislike of waste.

9. Scots don't drink Scotch at Scots' banquets. They can drink more toasts on one glass of cordial than the people of any other nation in the world.

10. Scotch oratory is never extemporaneous, but it is all the better for that. Even a minor 10-minute toast comes out as a skilfully prepared masterpiece well worth listening to.

11. For rhetoric and oratory to encompass the whole range of public speaking, Scottish ministers are second to none in the world.

PIPING IN THE HAGGIS

I had a seat near the kitchen and was in a good spot to get the full dose on the piping in the haggis ceremony.

Piper Donald Graham, husky, broad-shouldered Mr. Two-by-

Mel Ott Just Another Fan

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI)—Mel Ott, who earned a niche in baseball's hall of fame for his 22 home run-packed playing years with the New York Giants, reluctantly consigned himself today to the role of just another American fan.

After 27 baseball seasons, during which he set a host of batting marks which probably will stand for a long time to come, Ott announced that he is retiring from the game to devote full time to his building construction firm in New Orleans.

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MAN IN BED SPOTS HOSPITAL VISITORS AS HIS ASSAILANTS

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Two youths who visited a friend in hospital Sunday were arrested a few minutes later on a charge of beating and robbing Thomas Kelly, 31.

Kelly happened to be in a bed across the aisle from the friend. He recognized the youths from behind his bandages.

Kelly suffered what police described as a terrific beating from four youths Saturday night. He was robbed of \$109.

REAL CONUNDRUM

CHICAGO (AP)—Police are pondering the answer to this one: A man turned in a woman's artificial leg, in good working order, complete with shoulder and waist straps, nylon stocking and size 5½ Oxford. It was found in a vacant lot.

Canada has great stands of timber in forest covering more than 1,000,000 square miles.

Change of Life Made Me Scream at My Husband

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Japanese Propose To Cut Alaskan Timber

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Oregon member of Congress today lodged with State Secretary Foster Dulles a strongly-worded protest against a Japanese proposal to cut lumber in Alaskan forests.

Conferences between representatives of the Japanese timber industry and U.S. government officials looking forward

toward possible Japanese utilization of the Tongass forests in southeast Alaska were held here last October.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Mr. Erskine Caldwell is to be congratulated on the fact that Vancouver is attempting to usurp Toronto's title of "The Good."

A great many people who had never heard of "Tobacco Road" will now storm booksellers, motion picture houses, and theatres in an effort to see what all the censoring is about.

The least Mr. Caldwell could do, while in Vancouver, is tender a testimonial dinner to the morality squad.

The citizens who contributed to Saturday's "What's Your Opinion" were divided on whether or not they could depend on Bill Mackie's weather forecasts.

I believe Bill could win a unanimous vote of confidence if he would make his daily forecast read "rain" every day. His batting average would be bound to improve.

As the Currie report continues to dominate current Canadian politics, some observers believe that the government intends to go through all military establishments with a fine tooth comb.

A currie comb, in fact.

The book review page deals with a volume written by Rebecca Reyner, called "The Fon and His Hundred Wives."

The review states "The author takes issue with a UN mission's report that the 100 wives of a West African chieftain (Fon) were content with their situation."

I am inclined to think the author must be "Miss" Reyner, not "Mrs." Reyner.

Otherwise she would know that not even a solo wife is content with her situation.

For that matter, do you suppose the West African chieftain is satisfied with HIS situation?

Can't you imagine the chorus of voices which would fill the air after the Chief has been sitting up with a sick friend?

It is bad enough to have ONE wife demand "where have you been at this hour of the night?"—but multiplied 100 times...

Not much Fon, eh, Chief?

From the always educational Right and Wrong department:

You can't teach your dog not to jump up on your guests.

"WRONG: Explain each time that you have tried to teach him not to jump on guests but haven't been able to."

"RIGHT: Keep him away from your guests."

The dog punch says he has a better idea.

Do not have guests.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Three Victoria hunters were marooned on Discovery Island Sunday night.

Jerry Maxwell, Charlie Gullett and Bill Johnson "stayed put" when strong winds whipped the straits and made their 10-foot inboard look much smaller than it was.

They had gone to the island to shoot geese, planning to return in the evening.

The trio spent the night in the open and were unable to light a fire because of the wetness of wood and matches. Fears for their safety were dispelled this morning when smoother water allowed their return.

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City police have charge of a quantity of costume jewelry, worth about \$25, which was found by Robert Lowe, 305 Gorge Road West, and Louis Plane, workmen engaged in moving logs under Point Ellice Bridge Saturday. The "gems" had been buried in the mud. They can be claimed if the owner can identify them.

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Thieves who broke into the Metropolis Billiard Parlors, 1305 Broad, Saturday night got \$45 by prying open two pinball machines. They also stole some packages of cigarettes, police reported. An unsuccessful attempt had been made to break open the cash register. Trust was gained by breaking a window.

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Involved in a collision with a gas pump and a "stop-while-occupied" sign Dec. 23 on Douglas Street, north of the Roundabout, Roy K. Bates, 3219 Wascana, was fined \$40 in city police court today. He pleaded guilty to careless driving.

His license was suspended. Police estimated damage to the pump, which was broken off, the car and sign would reach \$710.

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A fine of \$25 and \$3.50 costs were imposed against Thomas Kirk Lockley Road, when he pleaded guilty in RCMP court at Colwood Saturday, a \$10 fine in city police court today. He pleaded guilty to failing to pay an employee wages at least semi-monthly.

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Attorney-General's Critic

Headwaiter at Esquimalt Tudor House, James Thirlwall, has asked Attorney-General Robert Bonner and B.C. liquor inquiry chairman, H. H. Stevens, PC, to come to see for themselves the havoc wrought by the one-glass-at-a-time order given beer servers. "I'll buy the beer," he said, "if they'll come out and see how silly it is." For one thing it means twice as much walking for waiters. He is secretary of the local Beverage Dispensers' Union. Here, Thirlwall looks disconsolately at the causes of his complaint: The single glass order and the feet that deliver it.

Driver and Passenger Hurt as Car Wrecked

Rolling Machine Hurls One to Road In Early Morning Malahat Crash

A 1937 model car was totally wrecked and the driver and passenger injured in a crash on the Island Highway two miles south of Mill Bay about 4 a.m. Sunday.

Suffering from a fractured ankle and other injuries was the driver, Clifford Clarke, 840 Bay Street. Passenger Don Martin, 285 Gorge View, suffered less serious injuries.

Clarke was reported in good condition at King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan. Martin was released after treatment.

RCMP report the Clarke car, proceeding toward Duncan, apparently went out of control, careened into a ditch, rolled over and finished up against an embankment. Clarke was thrown out of the car.

Sgt. Robert Smith of Oak Bay police, driving along the same route, came upon the accident scene and called RCMP for an ambulance.

The survey was ordered after a series of complaints from consumers and producers about the board's selling policy.

It noted that the board chairman, Col. A. W. McLellan, has also been acting as manager of the board's selling agency.

"This arrangement is both unsound in principle and undesirable in practice. The chairman's recent declaration of intent to relinquish the latter position is therefore strongly endorsed. No reflection upon the chairman's integrity or ability is intended thereby," the report said.

At the Sunday meeting voting was held to eliminate all but two candidates for each position, whose names will be placed on the ballot.

They are: for president, Jack MacKenzie and James Maloney; first vice-president, J. Hess and S. A. Muir; second vice-president: Douglas Beamish and George Williams; third vice-president, Fred Copp and J. W. Crouch; financial secretary, Ed Haw and Leo Rowney.

Sam Cook was re-elected by acclamation as recording secretary.

In the report of officers it was stated that an effective program of job safety must be developed and implemented this year to reduce further the frequency of accidents.

An appeal was made to camp and mill safety committees to co-operate with the 1953 executive in establishing a local safety council.

DR. D. CROWTHER, 3071 Shelbourne, told police two chrome wheel discs were stolen from his car.

Others elected were Harry Skidmore, vice-president; Miss E. Forbes, financial secretary; D. G. Ingham, corresponding secretary; Erith M. Smith, Miss Kay Paulin and D. N. Stock, trustee.

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Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch No. 5, asked the city today for permission to send a delegation of seven to City Hall to request a tag day.

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City Parks department have planted 320 trees on improved and unimproved boulevards in the past few days. A total of 500 will be planted in the current project. Moss, Stanley, Empire, Prior and Coronation have each had a share of the trees.

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A license suspension accompanied a \$40 fine imposed against Ronald Chapman, HMCS Naden, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of careless driving. Charge follows an accident he was in with another car Jan. 10 on Humboldt in which \$300 vehicle damage was done.

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AN AGE OF GREATNESS



Elizabethan England was passing through one of its darker moments. The parliament which had given Elizabeth money to fight in France also passed a new law against conjurations, enchantments and witchcraft. Even one of the Queen's bishops said of the bewitched: "The color faeth and their flesh roteth..."



Inevitably superstition went hand in hand with cruelty. Torture was regarded as legitimate and was reserved not only for the victims of religious persecution. The rack and the Scavenger's Daughter—an iron hoop into which the unfortunate victim was compressed—were not so much the cruelties of the reign as of the



age itself. To this superstitious England came staggering back the beaten survivors from Havre. They brought with them another familiar terror—the dreaded plague. In London alone 20,000 out of a population of 300,000 died. Five great outbreaks of plague caused the populations of some places to decrease during the reign.

Meat Prices Probe Sought by Farmers

Too Much Speculation, Say Delegates To Conference of Western Industry

A resolution calling upon the federal government to hold an investigation into the meat packing industry and meat prices in general will be submitted to the national convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture opening at the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

Western farmers in a pre-convention conference here today endorsed the resolution, following charges that there is "too much speculation on meat."

Producers argued they are not responsible for the "high prices," the public has to pay for meat.

They were of the opinion the profit of the "middleman" should be more in line with that of the meat producer.

The Provincial Agriculture Department has recommended a plebiscite among growers operating under the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board "to determine whether or not a substantial majority favors continuance of the present system of marketing."

This is one of the main recommendations announced by Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan after an agriculture department investigation of marketing procedures.

"An expression of opinion by the growers at large would do much to clear the present atmosphere of distrust and vindictiveness which appear to pervade the local industry at present," the survey report said.

The board, established in 1934, exercises marketing control over a wide range of vegetables produced in the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

Other recommendations:

1. A concerted program of public relations on the part of the board to acquaint the public with its aims and functions.

2. A continuous policy aimed at improving the quality of produce handled by the board.

3. A more active interest in, and support of, the board's policies by growers, coupled with a policy of education among these growers.

The survey was ordered after a series of complaints from consumers and producers about the board's selling policy.

It noted that the board chairman, Col. A. W. McLellan, has also been acting as manager of the board's selling agency.

"This arrangement is both unsound in principle and undesirable in practice. The chairman's recent declaration of intent to relinquish the latter position is therefore strongly endorsed. No reflection upon the chairman's integrity or ability is intended thereby," the report said.

At the Sunday meeting voting was held to eliminate all but two candidates for each position, whose names will be placed on the ballot.

They are: for president, Jack MacKenzie and James Maloney; first vice-president, J. Hess and S. A. Muir; second vice-president: Douglas Beamish and George Williams; third vice-president, Fred Copp and J. W. Crouch; financial secretary, Ed Haw and Leo Rowney.

Sam Cook was re-elected by acclamation as recording secretary.

In the report of officers it was stated that an effective program of job safety must be developed and implemented this year to reduce further the frequency of accidents.

An appeal was made to camp and mill safety committees to co-operate with the 1953 executive in establishing a local safety council.

Tonight and Tuesday will be cloudy with clear periods, and a few showers are expected. Temperatures will drop to between 36 and 45 degrees, and there is the likelihood of overnight frost in low-lying areas.

DR. D. CROWTHER, 3071 Shelbourne, told police two chrome wheel discs were stolen from his car.

Others elected were Harry Skidmore, vice-president; Miss E. Forbes, financial secretary; D. G. Ingham, corresponding secretary; Erith M. Smith, Miss Kay Paulin and D. N. Stock, trustee.

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City Parks department have planted 320 trees on improved and unimproved boulevards in the past few days. A total of 500 will be planted in the current project. Moss, Stanley, Empire, Prior and Coronation have each had a share of the trees.

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A license suspension accompanied a \$40 fine imposed against Ronald Chapman, HMCS Naden, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of careless driving. Charge follows an accident he was in with another car Jan. 10 on Humboldt in which \$300 vehicle damage was done.

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The offense of failing to register a change of address with the B.C. Motor Vehicle Branch cost Ernest Graham, 3061 Henderson, a \$10 fine in city police court today. He pleaded guilty to failing to pay an employee wages at least semi-monthly.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

New Hair Lightener
Brings Out Highlights

By PENNY SAVER

We have all heard the saying that a woman's hair is her shining glory.

I've been asking the fellows around the office what they think of this philosophy. You'd be amazed at the response.

One of the men was most emphatic in his belief that a woman's features can be ruined if her hair is not suitably styled.

Another felt that a woman should never cut her hair but let it curl naturally around her shoulders.

"But," he added, "it must shine. To my way of thinking there is nothing more beautiful than clean and shining hair."

At this stage of the game I was quite confused. It hadn't occurred to me that those objects propped up at desks thought of such things.

This was fun! I continued my survey and this is what I found out, generally speaking.

Men aren't too fussy whether women keep up with the latest hair styles as long as the style they pick suits their features. Bangs may be the rage at the moment but if they give your face a pushed-in look they are obviously not stylish for you.

They were unanimous in their appreciation of soft sparkling hair. In our language that would mean hair with all the highlights brought out.

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AS WE LIVE

Finances Are Mutual Concern
Especially for Older Couples

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Traditionally, the man of the family keeps a tight hold on the family money. He doles out money to family members as he sees fit. Women today object to this, especially when the man is not a good manager, as is true of the wife who writes:

(Q) "I am 59 years old and married to a man who is not a good manager. I have worked as much as I could to help him financially. We have a little money due to my saving. My husband doesn't consult me about money matters. He sneaks money to his oldest daughter by a previous marriage and she doesn't need it. He gets real angry when I mention it or protest. He won't let me have any say about our money and I am worried about what will happen to us when we are old. What can I do?"

(A) It is pretty late in the game now to do much about the financial condition of your family. Your husband's years of earning are rapidly coming to an end. Then you will be forced to live on your savings, or any benefits you may have.

Try, however, to impress on him the seriousness of rigid economy at your age. Urge him to consult you about any money he spends or gives away. He doubtless will not heed your warnings or consult you, and he has never done so before.

See that your savings are in joint name in the bank. You can then tell, when your bank statements come in, what he has spent during the preceding month. Then is the time to question him and to find out what the money was spent for.

If you are physically able, you would be wise to take part-time jobs whenever possible. There is a great need for babysitting today and this pays well. Then there are part-time jobs in stores, restaurants and offices.

What you can earn should be put in a savings account in your name alone. In this way, your husband cannot spend it and it will help you meet any emergency that arises.

If you have a personal problem, write Elizabeth Hurlock in care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SALMON LOAF

One pound can salmon (juice and crushed bones), 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 eggs beaten, 2 tablespoons chopped pickle, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley and hard-cooked egg. Stir until well blended. Pour mixture into a greased casserole and place in a pan of hot water. Bake one hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Unmold, serve hot with sauce or cold on crisp greens. Yield: Six servings.

WHITE SAUCE

One tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper.

We sometimes purposely let an avocado become too soft for slicing so it will be just right for mashing or sieving and using in salad dressings and molded salads. A favorite dressing is equal parts mashed avocado and mayonnaise with bit of dill seed for accent. Try this on shredded cabbage or a mixed green salad for something really good.

Here's a party dessert to serve when the main course of the meal hasn't been too filling. Arrange a canned pineapple slice in each dessert dish and on it place a canned cling peach half cup side up. Top with a scoop of ice cream and drizzle a spoonful of apricot jam over all with a final topping of roasted slivered almonds.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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Few people think of winter foot care as correlated with the number of colds they have. Yesterday I called your attention to the fact that warm feet, good circulation and non-perspiring feet will scare many a bacteria from you.

Many authorities advise the use of all-leather shoes, especially leather soles, for winter weather. Tests in laboratories and on Polar expeditions have proven the merit of this advice. It has been established that there can be as much as 90 degrees difference in the temperature of the inside and outside of a leather sole on a freezing day.

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Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent.

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A. J. Dallain, Nursing Division No. 210, Thursday at 8. Miss Beth Littlehales, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, tonight at 8. Lecture by Mrs. G. Kidd, R.N., nursing officer, followed by first aid practice, Mrs. M. Mawer, superintendent.

Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, tonight at 8. Mrs. F. Sampson, acting superintendent.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Friday at 3:45 p.m. Mrs. F. Aubel, superintendent.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 610, tonight at 6:30 p.m.

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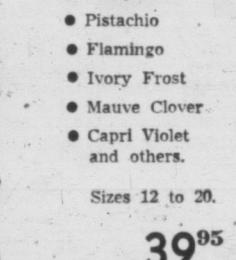
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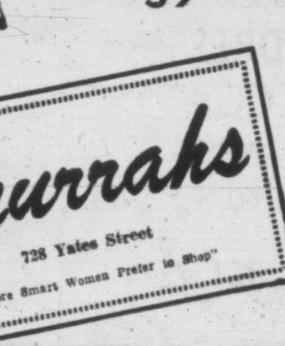
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Horsemen Hold Annual Dinner

The Garden City Horsemen's Club held its annual dinner on Saturday evening at the Monterey Restaurant in the Century Room. Tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers and gaily decorated hats. During the evening, the club was entertained by Mr. Jerry Gosley and his troupe who have recently returned from Korea. Mr. Jack Simpson, president of the club, welcomed honored guests, who were representing the Western Horsemen's Club, Colwood Trail Riders, and the Cowichan Riding Club, and members.

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. Batty, Mr. and Mrs. G. Welsburn, Dr. M. L. Olsen, Mr. E. Warburton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Welsjohnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. N. Steenson, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rawlinson, Mr. Gerald Eaton and Miss A. Clark, Mr. Alex Steel and Miss Barbara Wood, Mr. Archie Steel and Miss Lois Dyson, Mr. Russ Hurst and Miss Sunny Tipton, Mr. D. R. Walker and Miss Connie Biehl, Mr. Fred Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wakefield, Mr. Eric Crawford, Mr. F. Leask, Mr. George McGee and Miss Margaret Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bellin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Henderson, Mr. H. Donegan and Miss Terry Castle, Commander and Mrs. D. H. S. Craven, Captain and Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Commander O. Foley and Mrs. Hilliard, Brig. and Mrs. H. M. Oliver, Major and Mrs. H. Rebbitt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Haggart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. V. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. "Wally" Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jock Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Boyd, Mr. Aubrey Temblett and Mr. B. Leahy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGregor spent the weekend in Victoria, the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor, Beach Drive.

Miss Bacon Shows Skill, Confidence

BY AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

A Victoria girl whose plans for a musical career have led her to major in music at the University of Washington, appeared in a piano forte recital at the Arts Centre, Moss Street, Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Victoria Musical Art Society.

Marilyn Bacon, a Licentiate of the Royal Schools of Music and now in her final year leading to a Bachelor of Music degree, presented a well-arranged program of considerable weight and merit.

The Bach Partita No. 2 in C minor, Sonata Opus 27, No. 1 of Beethoven, two Brahms Ballades, Opus 10, in D minor and B major, the Ravel Suite titled "Miroirs" and six Rumanian Folk Dances by Bela Bartok.

Such a program would constitute a challenge to any pianist and Miss Bacon rose to the occasion with enviable technical skill and confidence. She is mistress of a considerable tonal range with which, however, I have one quarrel: the quality she produces up to a forte is pleasant enough, but in going beyond this dynamic marking, the tone becomes forced and of an altogether too-hard brilliancy.

This stridency has its appointed moments in the Bartok Dances and even in Ravel, but it is quite unwelcome in Bach and Beethoven.

The Ravel pieces were cleanly characterized, each a well-defined impression with a pearly virtuosity showing in trills, glissandos and runs. She was most successful in capturing the rhythmic significance of the Rumanian Dances and in spinning the long, flowing phrases of the Brahms numbers.

Miss Bacon, who began her musical education in Victoria, under the tuition of Una Calvert, delighted her many friends in the large audience with her brilliance, poise and relaxed, un-mannered approach to the keyboard.

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Prairie Newspaperwoman With Farm Movement for Over 41 Years

BY DAWN VAN NORMAN

Among those women who are leaving their mark in success stories, firmly and frequently imprinted in the annals of Canadian life and growth, is Dr. Violet McNaughton.

She came to Victoria this week with her husband, who is attending the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Officially, Dr. McNaughton will not attend the convention, but unofficially, she will be present at every meeting, for she has been identified with the farm movement for more than 41 years and was a pioneer in introducing women into the business of growing grain.

This dynamic woman with a keen zest for life, received the Order of the British Empire nearly 15 years ago for work on behalf of rural people, particularly in establishing medical aid in pioneer days. This phase of her work led to building of municipal hospitals.

In 1950 she received an honorary LL D from the University of Saskatchewan for outstanding work for the rural people. She is also a life member of Homemakers, a group on the prairies equivalent to women's institutes here.

Dr. McNaughton has a lively interest in the food and agricultural branch of United Nations.

Women can do a lot to educate the people in their communities on the needs of this branch," she says.

"I feel it is one of the finest pieces of work any woman can



DR. MCNAUGHTON
... visitor in city

do today, particularly the rural women," she added. "We need public opinion behind the spending of money."

Another experience which Dr. McNaughton feels honored to have had was a trip last summer on a luxury train to Churchill as a special delegate sent by prairie farmers to boost the Churchill to Britain route for carrying grain.

"It is believed that the whole of the Canadian harvest could be exported from Churchill in the six weeks that the waters of Hudson Bay are navigable," she expressed with keen enthusiasm. "It would be ideal."

Another great thrill in her life was when she was sent to

Copenhagen as a delegate to a meeting of Associated Country women of the World, an international movement of women's institutes all over the world and kindred societies.

"While on the continent I found a wealth of writing material in Norway and Denmark and still more in England and Scotland."

And when she is not attending CF of A meetings in Victoria this week that is exactly what she will be doing here... she will be looking for story material in the city and on Saanich Peninsula for her weekly column, "Jottings by the Way," which appears in the Western Producer of Saskatchewan.

Dr. McNaughton was editor of this weekly paper for 25 years and still writes her column.

Through constant travel in the prairie provinces and many side trips she keeps this column alive with valuable and highly interesting material.

"My main interest is people," she tells you. "I love to meet them and write about them."

Besides her active writing career she is constantly dated to speak to groups in many provinces.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, regular and annual meeting, Nurses Home, Richmond Road, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. . . . Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge, No. 83, social meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. Cards at 8. Refreshments.

St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary, parish hall, Tuesday at 2:30 . . . Victoria prayer and healing study group, Wednesday at 3, Christ Church Memorial Hall. Open to all.

YWCA ACTIVITIES

Monday — Jumping Jills, 5 p.m.; Y knots and leathercraft classes, 7:30.

Tuesday — Sub-debs, 7 p.m.; Glee Club, leathercraft and bridge classes, 7:30.

Wednesday — Chatelaine and Overseas Wives Clubs at 8.

Thursday — Cosmopolitan Club, 4:30 p.m.; feltwork crafts, sewing and bridge classes, 7:30; square dancing, 8.

Friday — Smocking crafts and advanced bridge classes, 7:30.

Saturday — Eager Beavers, 10 a.m.

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Mrs. White New Head of Pioneer Club

Annual meeting of the Pioneer Club, Woman's Benefit Association, was held at the home of Mrs. M. Stephen, Blanshard Street, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. Thompson presided and in her presidential address thanked all officers and members for co-operation during her four terms of office.

Report of the treasurer, Mrs. B. Langley, showed a successful financial year.

Mrs. Stephen presided during election of the following officers: President, Mrs. K. White; vice-president, Mrs. A. Malcolm; treasurer, Mrs. B. Langley; secretary, Mrs. G. Brown.

First meeting of the new year will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Bowden, 1034 Southgate Street.

Mrs. E. Addison assisted the hostess at the tea hour. A Dresden flower arrangement centred the table. A vote of thanks was tendered the hostess by Mrs. Thompson.

The large navel oranges are bigger and better than ever this season. Peel and cut them into bite-sized chunks and combine with flavor some cooked prunes. It makes a delicious fruit course for breakfast or dessert for luncheon or dinner.

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V.P.S.C. 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Olympic Skating Club 8:00-10:00 p.m.
MONDAY, JAN. 29
V.P.S.C. (Patch) 7:00-8:30 a.m.
Cubs Practice 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Beginners 11:00-12:00 p.m.
Public Skating 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Commercial Hockey 7:30 p.m.



Angler-Author-Movie Star

Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River, right, and National Film Board producer Robert Anderson examine the film story "Country Magistrate" through a "moviola." The film tells of the author's life at Campbell River and features members of his family and neighbors.

'THE COUNTRY MAGISTRATE'

Roderick Haig-Brown Subject of NFB Short

Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River, magistrate, fisherman and author, is working at Ottawa on the final phases of a national film board short, "The Country Magistrate."

The 44-year-old British-born short-story writer, novelist and famed fly fisherman is working at Ottawa on the final phases of a national film board short, "The Country Magistrate." The story for the film was taken from his book, "Measure of the Year." He and producer-writer Robert Anderson of the CBC worked on the script and filming for three months in Campbell River before going east.

ON STAGE AND BENCH

Mr. Haig-Brown acts in the picture as the country magistrate. The tall, lean sportsman acted in England years ago "to keep from starving" and took the job as magistrate at Campbell River 10 years ago "when they offered it to me after no one else wanted it."

A native of Lansing, Sussex, Mr. Haig-Brown came to Canada when 18 after working six months in the United States. He worked in Vancouver Island logging camps from 1926 until 1929 and then went back to England where he wrote his first book, "Silver."

"While writing the book, I worked as an extra in British films and sold short stories to keep alive."

Since then he has written 10 books, countless short stories and become a world-famed angler.

He won the Canadian Library Association award in 1946 for "Starbuck Valley Winter" and the Governor-General's citation for "Saltwater Summer" in 1948.

Mr. Haig-Brown has lived in Campbell River close to 20 years. He is married to an American, the former Ann Elmore of Seattle, Wash., and has four children. One of them, 11-year-old Alan, appears briefly in the film.

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Russians Held No Less Brutal Than Nazis By Refugees Who Fear Growing Persecutions

Terror similar to that of Hitler's rule has returned to the Jewish communities of Soviet-run East Germany. Deep rooted fears of persecution, arrest, to the point of death have promoted a mass flight of Jews from the Communist state to the free frontier of West Germany. Joseph W. Grigg, who covered the story to United Press manager for Germany, Joseph W. Grigg, who covered the first two dispatches telling of the new terror and comparing it with Nazi anti-Semitic campaign.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

BERLIN (UP) — The hard-knuckled knock on the door echoed through the darkened house. The insistent, pre-dawn banging was a sound familiar and filled with terror for the survivors of Hitler's brutal anti-Semitic pogroms.

The owner of the house was a Jew.

In panic he raised a rear window and leaped to the ground as he heard the door being forced.

He fled through the darkened alleyways into a nearby woods.

Today he is one of more than 400 Jews from the Soviet zone of Germany who have fled to West Berlin in a little more than a month.

Like most of his fellow refugees he arrived at this secret West Berlin refugee centre penniless and with nothing but the clothes on his back.

Take the case of Leon Zam-

er, for example. A little more than a week ago he was the owner of a prosperous music store in the East German city of Halle. He employed 11 persons, had a reasonably comfortable home.

Then the Communists East German officials began trailing him. They tapped his telephone. They called him in for repeated questioning. He became convinced arrest was certain. What fate would follow that he feared even to guess. He had spent 11

Prized Surgical Instruments Left

Like many of the Jews in these refugee centres, Frau Morgenstern said she fled less because of any real persecution than because of the growing fear that persecution would come in the future—or that the East-West Berlin frontier would be closed, trapping her and her son hopelessly.

"The Nazis were brutal," she said.

"The Russians are no less brutal. I wouldn't want to fall into their hands, and the slightest denunciation would suffice."

Another of the hundreds crowded together awaiting transportation by air to West Germany was an East Berlin Jewish physician. He said he was forced to leave behind even his prized surgical instruments in order to make his escape.

Some here told how they had lost their jobs. There were many like them, they said—all of them Jews.

They were not dismissed on anti-Semitic grounds.

"Just for no reason at all," they said.

Life in Communist East Germany is tough enough even with a job and ration coupons. Without them—escape appears the only way.

Most of the fugitives agree that there has been no outright persecution. Some doubt there will be anything similar to Hitler's ruthless pogroms. Still—they are mortally afraid.

Peter Levinson, American rabbi of Berlin, whose home is at (3550 Estes Place) Cin-

Pharmacists Want More Trainees

A film aimed at encouraging high school graduates to enter the pharmacist profession was shown to the Victoria Pharmacists' Association during a Jubilee Hospital meeting, Sunday night.

Present as guests were Dean W. A. Mathews, head of the UBC School of Pharmacy, and F. H. Fullerton, executive secretary, B.C. Pharmaceutical Association.

The visiting officials have been in Victoria as part of a nation-wide campaign to publicize the need of pharmacists in Canada. They addressed students at Victoria High School, Friday.

years hiding out to escape death in Hitler's extermination camps. He feared it all was starting over again.

So he quietly assembled his wife, his 10-year-old son and six-year-old daughter and told them his plans. They would escape to the west.

They left without baggage, without extra clothes.

"I had to pretend I was merely going on a brief business trip with my family," he said. "Otherwise we never would have got here."

Then there is Frau Anna Morgenstern, a Jewish widow from the East Berlin suburb of Nieder Schoenhausen. Her son, Sigmund, 19, fled to the west some time ago. Police began watching her constantly.

Soon after he left, I was called to police headquarters in the Soviet sector and warned, "If your younger boy (Guenter) flees too you won't come off so easy."

"So we packed one bag, put on three sets of clothes and went fearfully aboard the eleventh railroad to West Berlin. Luckily our bag wasn't examined by the police."

So far he has not been

caught.

What he fears is that the Soviet campaign of anti-Semitism may sharpen the latent anti-Semitism among some segments of the German population.

"Originally the Jewish community here (West Berlin) advised East German Jews not to come across unless their lives actually were in danger. But I told them I thought all should be encouraged to come. And the Jewish community here now advises all who wish to do so to flee to West Berlin," Levinson said.

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GROUND SHOT OUT FROM UNDER FEET

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Boise ditchmaster is in hospital because his shoes exploded.

Clarence Martin said he put sodium chloride in some ditches about three weeks ago. The weather was wet and his shoes apparently soaked up some of the explosive chemical.

Last Friday, as he was installing a headgate, he set a grass fire to clear a ditch. He kicked some burning trash into the fire and his shoes exploded, leaving the uppers in shreds.

He ran across the street and jumped into a puddle of water. Shortly afterward, he entered hospital with burns.

Helicopter-Borne Marines Shoot Red in Strange Duel

SEOUL (AP) — Five United States Marines in a helicopter killed a Communist guerrilla Saturday in one of the oddest duels of the Korean war.

The guerrilla opened fire first and hit the helicopter three times with an American 45-calibre pistol — rated notoriously hard to shoot straight without long practice.

The Marines, 50 feet above the ground and travelling nearly 60 miles an hour, were even better

marksmen. Firing carbines and pistols, they shot the guerrilla in the head and chest.

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Eccentric 'Hermit' Parson Found Dead in Rectory

WARLEGGAN, Eng. (Reuter) — Rev. Frederick W. Denham, 83-year-old hermit parson, who for 20 years preached to "ghosts" in an empty church, was found dead this weekend in his barricaded rectory.

Police who forced the door after a neighbor had reported no sign of life at the gaunt rectory, found him lying on the staircase. He had been dead for 24 hours.

Since a row with his parishioners began in 1933 — two years after he came to the village. They complained to the bishop that he had refused to hold services when they wanted them, converted church property to his own use and threatened to sell the organ.

After an inquiry, the Anglican bishop said he could not remove the rector. So the village boycotted the church.

What You Say Every Day Can Bring You Poise, Popularity

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According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they are able to influence others simply by their everyday talk. Whether in business situations, in the home, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, it is claimed, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint more men and women with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet which they will send to anyone who requests it. The address is Dept. 5961, Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do. There is no charge for the booklet.—Adv.

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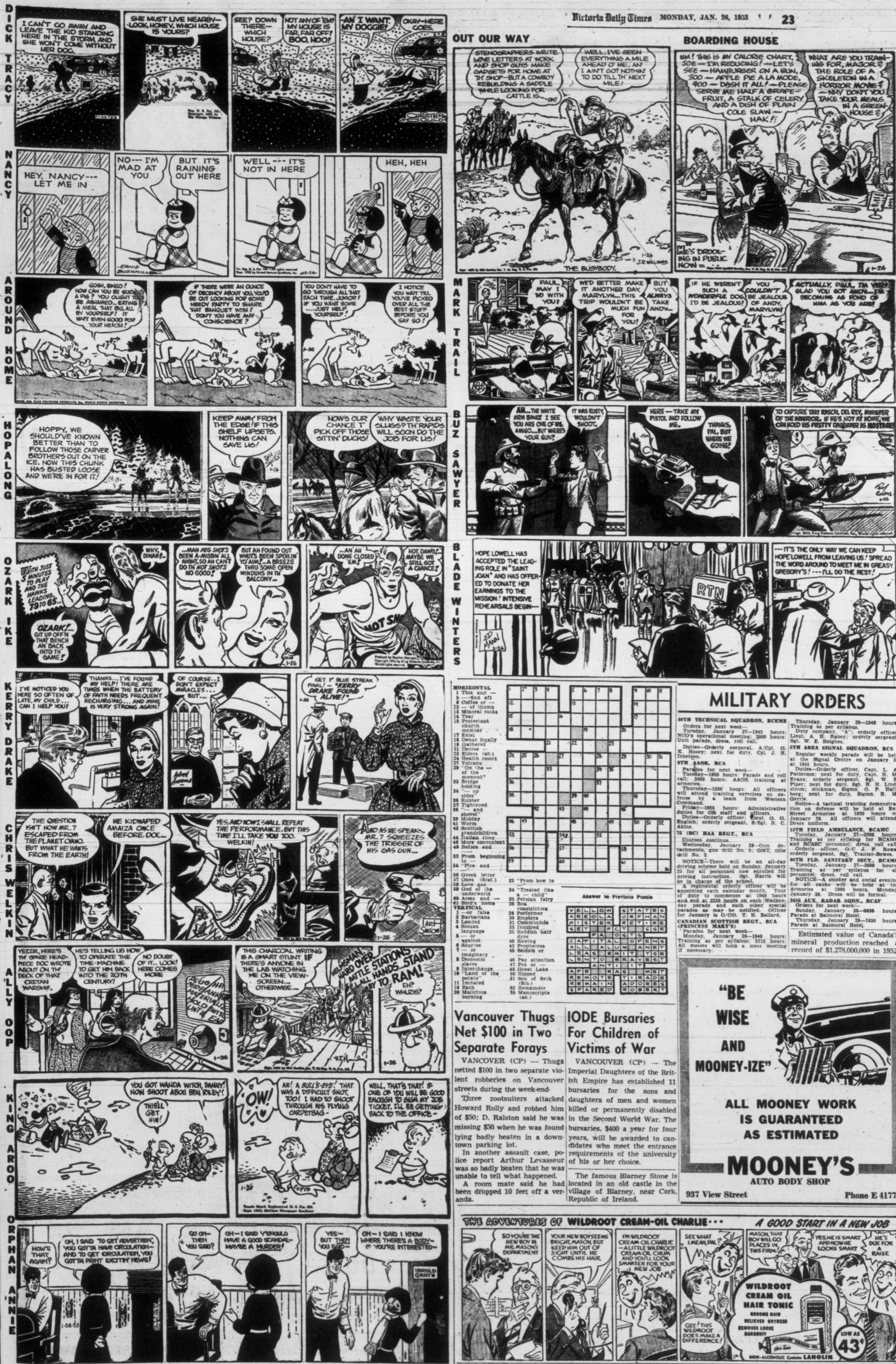
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MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda sternly rebuked a Soviet official today for wrangling a 3,000-mile, government-paid train trip for his cow by registering her as his sister.

The Communist party organ said a food procurement ministry official named Gridasov was ordered to move 3,000 miles away. He registered Elsa as his sister and got the animal a private car. The government got the bill—25,000 rubles.

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**Royal Music Schools
Quit Canadian Field**

LONDON (CP) — Britain's Royal Schools of Music announced today—"with regret" that its annual practice of sending examiners to Canada will end this summer.

Scholarships enabling gifted young Canadian musicians to study in Britain valued at more than \$4,000 a year, also will be awarded for the last time in 1953.

Since 1897, professors from the royal academies and colleges have visited Canada annually to conduct practical ex-

aminations in music. The cost of the tours has increased, and recently the associated board of the royal schools has had to bear an annual deficit of \$5,000.

Dr. Richard Felton, honorary local representative of the Associated Boards, said today the move came as no surprise.

"It is, simply a sign of the times," he said. "We in Canada are trying to make our own way in art, literature and music. Now we will have to set our own standards."

Dr. Felton explained that Canadian musicians wishing to take the Royal Schools examinations could still do so, if they wished to go to England, or any one of the Dominions where examiners will still be sent.

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Winnipeg Ballet Company will stage one of the most popular numbers in its repertoire "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," during its three-day appearance in Victoria, starting Wednesday, under sponsorship of Victoria Kiwanis Club.

The ballet which has been a hit all across Canada was not included in the numbers presented in Victoria last spring, when the company made its first appearance here.

Taking the lead in the production based on Robert Service's famous verses, is Eva Von Gencsy, the dark-eyed Hungarian dancer who studied at the Russian Ballet Academy in Budapest.

The number will be staged both Wednesday and Friday nights.

All performances begin at 8:30 at the Royal Theatre. In addition to "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," first night audiences will see "Arabesque," "Concerto" and excerpts from "Sleeping Beauty."

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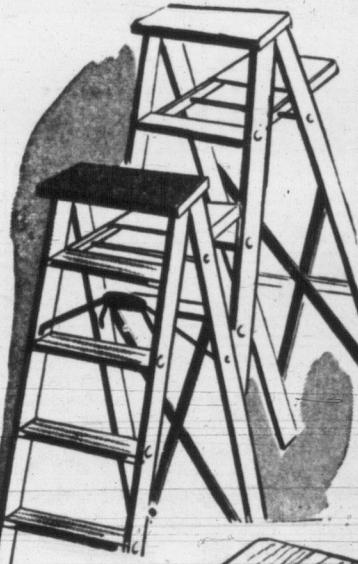
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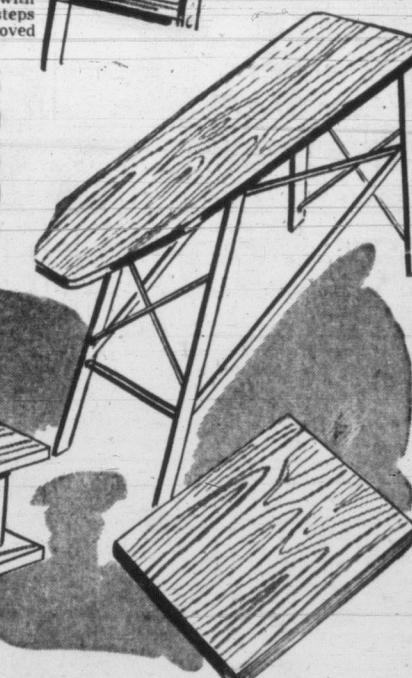
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Elderly Man Dies in YMCA Pool

George Huchon, 82, Victoria, died at 1:47 this afternoon when he collapsed from a heart attack while swimming in the YMCA pool. He was pulled out of the water by Archie McKinnon, well-known physical director of the "Y." A fire department inhalator crew failed to revive the elderly swimmer.

Few Islanders Booked on Canada

There are not more than a dozen Victoria and Island bookings for future Empress of Canada sailings, according to a CPR official at Vancouver today. Number of Victoria persons is not known as most Vancouver Island bookings are made through the Victoria office, he said.

Rita Hayworth Gets Divorce

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Actress Rita Hayworth received a divorce today from Moslem Prince Aly Khan. She left immediately for Hollywood. Asked for comment she said: "I have none, whatsoever."

The divorce hearing took 17 minutes, a relatively long time for Nevada courts. It was an ordinary, "working girl" divorce, as there was no alimony and no provision for support of their three-year-old daughter Yasmine.

Wilson Confirmed in Defense Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today confirmed President Eisenhower's nomination of Charles E. Wilson to be secretary of defense.

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

Self-Confidence: Breeder of Success

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, DD

This is the opening chapter of the best-selling book, "The Power of Positive Thinking," by N. V. Peale. Special chapters will be published in The Times daily.

Have faith in your abilities: Without a humble but reasonable confidence in your own powers you cannot be successful or happy. But with sound self-confidence you can succeed. A sense of inferiority and inadequacy interferes with the attainment of your hopes, but self-confidence leads to self-realization and successful achievement.

It is appalling to realize the number of pathetic people who are hampered and made miserable by the malady popularly called the inferiority complex. But you need not suffer from this trouble. When proper steps are taken, it can be overcome. You can develop creative faith in yourself—faith that is justified.

After speaking to a convention of businessmen in a city auditorium I was greeting people when a man approached me and, with a peculiar intensity of manner, asked, "May I talk with you about a matter of desperate importance to me?"

I asked him to remain until the others had gone. Then we sat down.

"I'm in this town to handle the most important business deal of my life," he explained. "If I succeed, it means everything to me. If I fail, I'm done for."

I suggested that he relax a little, that nothing was quite that final. If he succeeded, that was fine. If he didn't, tomorrow was another day.

"I have a terrible disbelief in myself," he said dejectedly. "I have no confidence. I just don't believe I can put it over. I am very discouraged and depressed. In fact, I'm just about sunk. Here I am, 40 years old. Why is it that all my life I have been tormented by inferiority feelings, by lack of confidence, by self-doubt? I listened to your speech tonight in which you talked about the power of positive thinking, and I want to ask how I can get some faith in myself."

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Not the End 112 Conquerant 112
Brown Smoke 112 Jean the Joker 112
A-Show 112 Shindig 112
Tramore 112 Star Charlie 112
Zaca Days 108 Arpeggio 107
Lambeth 112 Pegasus 115
Mofida 112 Camp George 113
Army Concert 105 Bold Gold 113
Jew's Dream 105 Bonanza 113
Queen-Haze 113 Fair Strike 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Heart Greets 105 McCreight 107
Texas Till 108 Horse Play 110
Paprika 112 Midge Jennings 112
Lady Jane 108 Strong 108
Top Distance 109 King 108
Twin Bet 112 Real Gone 108
Truxton 110 High Jackie 111
Tax Ait 109 Lightning 108
Queen-Haze 113 Sea 102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Irish Cousin 112 Old Vic 114
Princess East 109 Xalapa Pride 121
Miles 111 Blazing Horns 118
Larkswell 111 Deridder Scarf 116
Fighting Ike 118 Crystal Boy 115
Larkswell 111 Like Sweet 116
Third Ward 118 Puffing Rod 118
Arrowquest 112 Dacci 118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Puffing Arrow 118 Mr Jet 113
First Charger 118 Hart Par 118
Tulie 118 Puffing Arrow 118
Tulie 111 Blazing Horns 118
Larkswell 111 Deridder Scarf 116
Fighting Ike 118 Crystal Boy 115
Larkswell 111 Like Sweet 116
Third Ward 118 Puffing Rod 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
A-Show 112 Mail From Home 112
A-Show 112 Respling Love 112
Old Par 107 Lily's Valentine 110
A-Dream 113 Metropole 116
Easy Maid 105 A-Entry 112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Aberlair 107 Battle Cloud 112
A-Show 112 Bedeviled 112
Metropole 113 Galway Boy 109
Barometric 118 Captain Bill 109

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Met-Blue 100 Battle Cloud 112
Met-Blue 100 Bedeviled 112
Chai 100 Myrridom 118
South Tie 104 Snorkel 121
Kathy 107 Vixen 115
Miss Black 116 Var 115
Aim 110 Corinne T 105
Blue Bar 105 Cypress 107
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TV FOR B.C. BY YEAR END CBC PROMISES

'Fringe' Reception Likely in Victoria

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Company expects that its Vancouver television station will be in operation by "the end of this year," serving British Columbia's lower mainland and the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Vancouver Island points such as Victoria and Nanaimo, however, can expect only "fringe" reception, according to Kenneth Caple, CBC regional representative. Obstacles such as small mountains would hamper reception, he said, and cited Mount Douglas in Victoria as a possible "shadow" area.

DOWNTOWN STUDIO

Mr. Caple today announced the purchase of a downtown studio site and the opening of negotiations for a transmitter site on North Vancouver's Froome Mountain.

"We are speeding our project on a top priority basis," said Caple, "and expect to have our Vancouver TV outlet in operation by the end of this year."

Purchase of a building in Vancouver's West End, 1200 Georgia Street, was made to accommodate special television studios, Caple said. The price of the building was not disclosed.

Negotiations have opened with the North Vancouver municipal council for purchase of a site 1,400 feet above sea level on Froome Mountain for construction of a transmitter building and erection of a 290-foot "directive antenna."

Speedy completion of the \$1,000,000 project is dependent on construction of special equipment, said Caple.

Caple promised "satisfactory coverage" for most areas of lower British Columbia and added that roof antennas would not be needed by Vancouver viewers.

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FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:

Show Me First 118 A-War Tryst 118
Dawn 118 King's Mountain 118
Rest 118 Flashy 108

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Galgo 116 Old Vic 114
Upkeep 111 Horse Play 110
Brother Hand 111 Dawn 118
Vixen 111 King's Mountain 118
Nada Patch 106 Down Breaker 110
Kingsman 111 Aldine 111
Ole 111 King's Mountain 118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Galgo 116 Galloping 111
Upkeep 111 Cerebration 118
Brother Hand 111 Will Power 111
Vixen 111 King's Mountain 118
Nada Patch 106 Down Breaker 110
Kingsman 111 Aldine 111
Ole 111 King's Mountain 118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Show Me First 118 Dawn 118
King's Mountain 118 Rest 118

Rest 118 Rest 118 A-Entry 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Galgo 116 Old Vic 114
Upkeep 111 Horse Play 110
Brother Hand 111 Dawn 118
Vixen 111 King's Mountain 118
Nada Patch 106 Down Breaker 110
Kingsman 111 Aldine 111
Ole 111 King's Mountain 118

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Galgo 116 Old Vic 114
Upkeep 111 Horse Play 110
Brother Hand 111 Dawn 118
Vixen 111 King's Mountain 118
Nada Patch 106 Down Breaker 110
Kingsman 111 Aldine 111
Ole 111 King's Mountain 118

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Galgo 116 Old Vic 114
Upkeep 111 Horse Play 110
Brother Hand 111 Dawn 118
Vixen 111 King's Mountain 118
Nada Patch 106 Down Breaker 110
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EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
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FOURTEENTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
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Farmer Seeks Cure for Economic Ills

Representatives of the nation's biggest business, farming, are in Victoria today to discuss their problems and the

plans of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture for the future. Typical is Jack Byers, Calgary, pictured here.

Farmers Want Barter, Sterling Payments for British Markets

Western Canadian farmers want to see revival of trade with Britain, assisted by acceptance of sterling payments, long-term credits and barter in money.

Loss of the British markets, said delegates representing the

largest farmer organizations in western Canada, in convention here today, had been a heavy blow to Canadian economy.

Unanimously, the delegates meeting at the Empress Hotel, endorsed a resolution urging

DRINK BEER AT SPEED OF COFFEE, DEAN SAYS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Beer shouldn't be served—any faster than coffee, says Dean Cecil Swanson, one of the members of British Columbia's three-man liquor inquiry commission.

He prefaced his evening sermon at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday night with remarks on the one-beer-at-a-time controversy.

He said beer parlor waiters should be able to do what cafe waitresses have been doing for years. "The waitress will bring you a second cup of coffee," the dean said. "You never go into a cafe and order two cups of coffee at a time."

He said ordering a beer, gulping it down, ordering another and so on was not civilized drinking but "hoggishness."

Pope Showing Improvement From Bronchial Pneumonia

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope, suffering from bronchial pneumonia, was reported slightly improved today. Vatican sources already had said there was no cause for concern.

No official bulletin was issued today on the condition of the 76-year-old Pontiff, who has been in bed since last Thursday. His ailment at first was described as influenza, but Vatican sources confirmed Sunday it was bronchial pneumonia.

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DOWNTOWN STUDIO

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Purchase of a building in Vancouver's West End, 1200 Georgia Street, was made to accommodate special television studios, Caple said. The price of the building was not disclosed.

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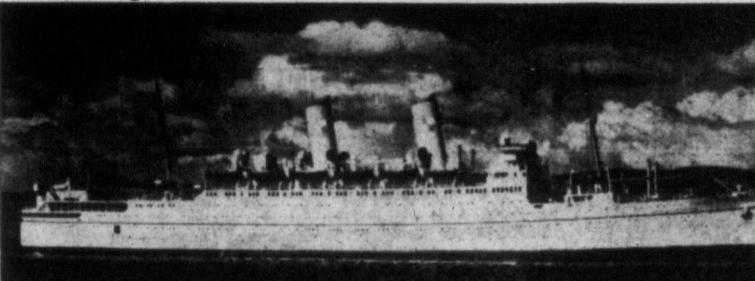
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West Africa, with the loss of 400 lives. Her end came shortly before she was to have been replaced. Managing director A. C. MacDonald said recently that the keel of a ship to replace her would be laid next summer or fall with completion expected in two or three years.

Railwaymen Say Progress Made in Talk

MONTREAL (CP) — Railway officials reported progress today at their meeting with the negotiating committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, called in an effort to avert a strike Feb. 2 over a wage dispute.

There was no formal statement when the meeting adjourned for lunch, but S. F. Dingle, vice-president of Canadian National Railways, said there was "progress."

L. C. Malone, secretary of the BRT, said he had nothing to report except adjournment. The meeting was resumed later this afternoon.

Mr. Dingle and N. R. Crump, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, met with the union representatives following their telegram Friday suggesting continued negotiations with themselves present.

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